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STOCK MARKET

New York, Jan. 4-Opening-The range of prices was generally higher at today's opening, though here and there signs of further profit-taking m pfd was heavy on rumors of a hitch is connection with its proed merger with Mexican Petro-Mexican, opened strong, with a coppers, Mercantile Marine

ther inquiry.

Noon—Trading during the morning was on a smaller scale than yesterday but more professional. Oil issues were less conspicuous after the initial dealtheir place being taken by other alists, notably Marine preferred. Coppers also became very active, Smelting rising 8 1-4 to 113 1-8, while Mismi rase 1 1-2 to the new record of 39 on its increased dividend. Before gridday a brisk demand for Union Pacific imparted general strength and activity to other high grade rallways.

STRATFORD GIRL DIVORCES TURK WHO ABUSED HER

Alma Miller Caprillian, the Stratford society girl who married a Turkish bey, has been granted a divorce, acrding to news received last night, se has obtained a divorce in the Florids courts from Ellia Caprillian, who was made a nobleman by the Turkish government because of valuable services to the empire. Cruelty was the charge made by Mrs. Miller. She brought an action in the superior court here asking for a divorce but the petition was denied. The late sured that, as I said at the beginning of the war, I will not secure peace in this action. The Caprillians had a stormy domestic life. Several times from our territory and I will only parent's cruelty to his child and of parent's cruelty to his child and of parent's cruelty to his child and of the triumph of mether love over Mrs. Caprillian complained to the Stratford police against her husband. He once chased her through the streets brandishing a huge carving linite.

Weather Forecast

New Haven, Jan. 4.-Forecast: fair touight, Wednesday increas-ing cloudiness. Rising tempera-

cticut: fair and warmer onight: Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer Variable winds, seconding southerly.

The pressure extending from Colorado northeastward to upper Michigan is causing rain or snow between the Rocky Mountains and Mississippi river. Pleasunt weather with low temperatures prevails along the Atlantic coast. The temperature is rising slowly The temperature is rising slowly in the central districts.

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ARREST ALLEGED COUNTERFEITER IN LOCAL ARMS PLANT

or liquidation were seen. California Prisoner Is Accused of Passing Worthless Italian Bank Notes in New York.

sains in coppers, Mercantile Marine pfd and New York Airbrake. U. S. in a Pembroke street tenement, was in a Pembroke street tenement, was steady, but leading ralls, including St. Paul. Pennsylvania, Lebigh Valley and Eries, were higher by fractions to a full point. The strength fractions to a full point. The strength fractions to a full point with the strength of the Steubenville, Wellsburg and Weirtown Railway. East Liverpool, O."; a bank book, a check book of the Union National Bank of Pittsburgh, and a trust certificate for \$50,000, the Charge of having passed Italian bank. Ferdinando Crisafulli, who hourded

feit, in Watertown, N. Y. Crisafulli declared that he had never en in Watertown and asked that the hearing be set for January 10th, which ing the Masons and Elks. was done. He was sent to jail in de-

the Remington Arms & Ammunition company's plant, was arrested last night by State Policeman Frank Vi-

CZAR SENDS GREETINGS TO SOLDIERS IN FIELD

London, Jan. 4-During a review of the Russian army on Jan. 2, Emperor Nicholas delivered an address to the chevaliers of the Order of St. George, a news despatch from Petrograd says. The Emperor said: "To you, as the most valiant representatives of our army, I offer my

most cordial and profound apprecia-tion of your services which in this campaign have been full of bravery and sacrifices. I beg of you to transmit to your respective regiments my sincere gratitude for your which have succeeded, as all Russia conclude this peace with the full ac-

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PASSENGER LOST FROM FALL RIVER STR. PROVIDENCE

from the steamer Providence, bound from New York to Fall River, Friday, under puzzling circumstances was reported to the police last night Steamship company, owners of the

The trip up Long Island Sound was eaped off the boat, as it was supposed night have been the case, he did it so

was when the steamer was searched at Fall River that the dis- terday afternoon, cevery was made. Porters were going through every part of the vessel as ist he custom at the end of each trip when in stateroom No. 54 they Hole ne upon a small black hand bag marked "W. R. W. Griffin, East Liv-

rpool, Ohio." who would return for it in the course that it he sent it to the New York office of

notify the police.

Before doing so one of the com-It contained among other things 199 shares of stock of the Allah Oil Co., signed by W. R. W. Griffin, as president, a pass book con-New Haven today, to answer to a charge of having passed Italian bank and a trust certificate for \$50,000. There was also a bill of sale for an automobile, a pawn ticket for \$150 for a diamond pin and numerous receipts for dues in fraternal societies, includ-

The steamship company's agent in-formed the local offices of the comfault of \$1,000 bonds.

The man, who has been working at pany tha the room from which the passenged was missing had not been disturbed. The door was unlocked and the key was on the inside.

Notification came to police head quarters shortly before 8 o'clock last night. Some one called the detective bureau on the telephone and reported the finding of the bag. The bureau nformed the man at the other end ot the other end of the telephone that a detective would be sent up immediately for the bag, but the speaker answered:

"It's late now; we will send it headquarters in the morning." There was no one at the offices of the steamship company last night.

MISS SPOONER IN ROLE NEW TO BRIDGEPORT IN "THE LAW OF THE LAND

Cocil Spooner and her own stock drew McGalvey, the company's supercompany are producing this week intendent, that the men could work in
reads in a most forceful manner of a safety.

Wednesday, special prayer service.

Prayer for better social relations, a
keener appreciation of the worth of treats in a most forceful manner of a safety. the triumph of mother love

asked at the Lyric have come to town this week.

The dramatic part of Mrs. Harding

well for sa small a girl. he company gave one of the best haracterizations since coming to Bridgeport. Robert Lawrence earned much praise for his splendid por-trayal of the brutal part of Robert Harding. The clever young secretary to Mr. Harding, Arthur Brockland, was well played by Philip Leigh while perhaps the most unique and pleasing character in the pray was that of Chetwood, the butler, which Frederick Clayton played so well. Charles Hinton made a splendid Captain Pritch-Cochrane; Louise Ungerer, Doctor Whitridge; George Kelley, Detactive Taylor; Reta Villers, Hurlburt, a govrness; while Edward Davidson, local young man, appeared to good advantage as Detective Burns.

George D. Pratt, prospective heir to piece of gold, \$50, and received from the cierk of the Long Island City court \$25 in bills in change.

EXPLOSION ON TANKER KILLS TWO: 7 HUR

Ten Missing When Ship is Wrecked at Moorings in New York.

New York, Jan 4 .- The Norwegian made without incident and if any one freigher which recently carried a cargo of gasolene to France and was soon to depart with another load, blew up ecretly that no one on the boat heard in her slip in the yard of the Robins Dry Dock and Repair Co., at the foot of Dwight street, South Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. Two men are known to have been killed and ten are missing. Three of the seven injured, men who were taken to the Hele warmily hospital are likely to die.

Although no body has been found who knows just what caused the ex-Josien, which shot the workmen and The grip was given to the agent of sailors into the air in a geyser of flamthe company who, believing it had ing oil, hatch covers and fragments been left by some careless person of steel plates, there is no suspicion of the day, retained it until Saturday. plotters. Upon this point Capt. Tun-Then, when there was no claimant ney of the Manhattan police bomb squad, Fire Marshall Brophy, Police the company. All day yesterday it Capt. Conboy of the Hamilton avenue Failing to station, the Robins company officials receive inquiries it was decided to and officers and agents of the ship are agreed. It is supposed that a spark touched off gaseous vapor between pany's agents made an inventory of the tanks in the vessels or in the bilges. But as to where the spark came from there is as yet no indica

The Dead Doherty, James, 42 years old, who lived at 91 Coffey street, Brooklyn, with his wife and seven children. He was foreman of the Robins workmen who were overhauling the Aztec. Jacobsen, Ole, Norway, fireman of

the Aztec. The Missing

Rebins company employes, J. Collins No. 2, H. Sherman, C. Swanson, O. Crew of the Aztec: Henrik Krug, third engineer; Just Schiebler, fourth engineer; O. Anderson, donkey engineer; Raymond Alvarez and D.Souchy,

The Injured.

The three injured men whose burns and other hurts are likely to prove fa Maroney, Matthew, rigger for the

Robins company, of 209 Luqueer street, Anglione. Joseph, machinist's helper, of 458 Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn. Rasmussen, Charles, Norwegian cook.

Four others who were at the Holy Family hospital were able to go home. The Aztec, returning from Bordeaux on December 21, was overhauled in the Robins dry dock and on January 1 shifted to the adjoining slip for minor mained a chemist for the Robins company took samples of the air in various parts of the ship yesterday morn-ing and reported, according to An-Heb, 10:25,25; John 13:12-16; 34, 35.

and her company for the excellent ers who were on the ship said that the production given the play. Companies charging three times the admission engine room. There was no oil tank Prayer for engine room. There was no oil tank within 20 feet, the nearest of the four with a cast that could not equal the tanks that contained the ship's supply seeking of these above pleasure; for efforts of this little band of players of fuel being separated from the fireand with settings and scenery that room by a water filled cofferdam. The was far superior to those being used this week.

Heard Roar of Explosion. was played by Miss Spooner with a characterization which pleased because of its variance from those that has been given for a number of weeks. In though Erie Basin heard the roar Little Marion Melrose had another of the exission and were knocked flat opportunity to show her cleverness in the part of Bennie, the child. Miss struction of the Astec aft shot into the Melrose reads her lines exceptionally air, followed by flames that volcanoed well for sa small a girl. Pell Trenton was Geoffrey Morton, the "other man." In this strong and well drawn part the leading man of well drawn part the leading man of Jacobsen, the Norse fireman, fell on bridge of the Caprera, lying at a pier fully 100 yards to the north.

The tug Dalzelline happened to lying almost alongside the Aztec. Her captain, A. F. Bennett, saw three men shoot far above the Aztec and fall into the basin. He saw that all of them had been killed instantly. One of them was recognized as Doherty before the day in the city court. tide swept the bodies away. other men, with their clothes burned off, came down a rope from the Az-The Dalzelline took tec's deck. them aboard, with four more that

were picked out of the water.
In a small rowboat Jerry Shea, machinist, had just rowed into the basin. He jumped out of the boat on to the pler to which the Aztec was moored. At that instant the ship blew up, and a descending steel plate from the Az-tee's side cut Shea's boat in two, leava big fortune, paid a fine of \$25 for speeding, with a much worn pocket ing him wondering at his extraordinary escape.

Some Thought Trapped.

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galley of the Aztec was shattered. Where they were is a black hole, from which a pillar of smoke and fire arose until the fire-boats Seth Low and Wilham J. Gaynor smothered it with salt vater. Below the waterline there is another hole in the vessel's side Phrough it Erie Basin poured, caus ing the stern of the Aztec to list to starboard until it rested on bottom. The fire and engine rooms were flooded and until the ship is raised there can be no accurate determination of the cause of the explosion or of the number of dead. It is believed that most of the men reported missing will be found dead. One of the fire fighters said he thought he saw eight or

And no one could get to them. Michael Mickelsen, chief engineer of the Aztec, who was on the ship but was not hurt, said he thought the explosion came from "the cross bunkers aft, where 25 tons of fuel oil was

nine men in the fire room dead or so badly hurt tha tthey couldn't get out.

Matthew Maroney, rigger, blinded and otherwise terribly burned, was in the engine room-he was one of the few who got out of it-but he told wrecked the Aztec.

Another badly injured man, Charles Rasmussen, said that four barrels "of sleeves. Fleece lined 25c oil of some kind were stored near the galley door," but whether this oil exploded he didn't know. The man who made of \part wool. Short or ran the donkey engine is missing.

The Aztec is 6wned by A. Bleksta, Inter-Oceanic Transportation Co. carry oil to France. She is 391 feet long and 53 foot beam. Her tonnage is 5,665. She is worth between \$500,-000 or \$600,000.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Announcements have been receiv ed of the marriage of Miss May E. Madden, daughter of George H. Madden of 66 Hough avenue, to Mr. Harry V. Haymann, sales manager of the Automatic Machine Co. Rev. Everett A. Burnes, pastor of the Washington Park M. E. church, performed the ceremony at the parsonage on New Year's evening at 6 o'clock.

The engagement of Miss Margaret daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Benway, to Frank V. Tiernan of New Haven, has been announce The wedding is scheduled for next fall.

Miss Marion Knablin of 385 State street is rapidly recovering from a severe attack of grip.

PARK STREET CHURCH HAS WEEK OF PRAYER,

A week of prayer is being observed at the Park Street Congregational church by three special prayer services. These will begin tonight at 7:45 and continue tomorrow and Thursday evenings. The objects of prayer proposed are outlined in the following schedule:

Tuesday, special prayer service repairs. The empty cargo tanks were Prayer for personal likeness to Christ, cleaned with acetylene. In order to a more complete consecration, a more make sure that no dangerous gases re- faithful honoring of the Lord's Day and the Lord's House, a more constant use of prayer, a greater willingness

There were 37 men on board at one standing for the right at all costs, for o'clock, 20 of them Robins gangs, 17 the prevalence of brotherhood, for conclude this peace with the full accord of our allies, to whom we are bound, not by paper treatles but by real friendship and blood.

"I ask you personally to convey to all the troops my recegnition of their devoted services which gladdens my heart. May God protect you."

The provalence of brotherhood, for more Christian Roblins gangs. It belonging to the Aztec. The captain, more Christian relations between ampleyer and employed; for the re-establishment of peace through right-ures are strongly drawn. There are four acts, all laid in the home of Mr. gine near the fire on the vessel except the oil dare under the boiler of a donkey enformed the fire on the vessel except the oil dare under the boiler of a donkey enforce was no fire on the vessel except the oil dare under the boiler of a donkey enforce was no fire on the vessel except the oil dare under the boiler of a donkey enforce was no fire on the vessel except the oil dare under the boiler of a donkey enforce was no fire on the vessel except the oil dare under the boiler of a donkey enforce was no fire on the vessel except the oil dare under the boiler of a donkey enforce was no fire on the vessel except the oil dare under the boiler of a donkey enforce was no fire on the vessel except the oil dare under the boiler of a donkey enforce was no fire on the vessel except the oil dare under the boiler of a donkey enforce was not player and employer ther.

be able to tell what really happened rowing.—See John 11:7-10; 12:22-36;
Credit should be given Miss Spooner are now at the point of death, but oth-

Thursday, special prayer service. Prayer for children and young people for higher ideals of character and the religious spirit, purity, honesty and sympathy in school; and a greater loyalty to Christ and the church, to worship and helpfluness.—See Matt. 18:1-14; II Tim. 3:14-17; Deut. 6:4-9; Phil. 4:8; Psalm 122.

Thursday, the minister will meet those Endeavor society meeting lead-ers who did not meet him last Wed-

BAD MAN FROM WEST" IS FINED IN COURT

For pretending to be a "bad man from the West" in a attempt to play a good joke on Howard Rickel, keeper Congress street, Edward Worth of 249 Cedar street, employed as an inside guard at the Remington Arms & Ammunition plant on Boston avenue, was fined \$29 and costs when arraigned before Judge Frederic A. Bartlett to-

Worth entered the restaurant early last evening and reaching for his hip pocket said: "I'm the Bad Man from Oklahoma and I want money." Rickel thrust a loaded revolver before the "bad man's" face. A policeman was called and he placed Worth under ar-

HIGH SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR REGAINING HIS HEALTH

Stephen Phelan, instructor in mathematics at the Bridgeport High school. is slowly recovering from an illness that has confined him to his home in The fire room, engine room and Noble avenue for several weeks past.

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